



HERE IT IS! The CANADIAN GIRLS and BOYS OWN PAGE

Selected and Edited by Themselves



Our Opinion of Things

Being the Views of Canadian Boys and Girls on a Variety of Subjects.

FRANCIS HOLT (AGED 12, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF).
THE BEAR AND HIS SHADOW.
FEBRUARY Second is Bear Day in Canada, just as the same date is Groundhog Day in the United States.

The theory is that if the groundhog or the bear on coming from his winter quarters sees his shadow, the result of the sun shining, he returns for another six weeks' sleep, and that is a sign, according to rural tradition, that there will be a late spring.

Messrs. Bear and Groundhog, having no great liking for the winter, would sleep off as much of it as they can.

But if, on the other hand, these furry gentlemen do not see their shadow on February 2nd, they think spring is near at hand and remain out.

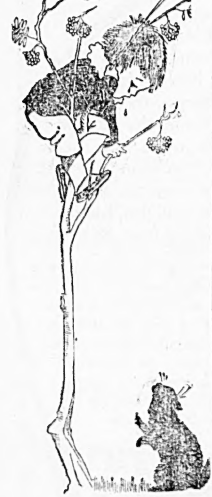
WATCH THE WEATHER.
LET us see how it works out whether we can trust Mr. Bear's judgment on such matters.

Of course there are not likely to be any bears near our homes on February 2nd, but we can notice if we can see our own shadow or not. Then we can make a note of it and see how the weather really comes afterwards.

A QUEER MAN, who says he has tested the matter, declares that his theory is all wrong. According to his records the Old Bear guessed the weather probabilities right only one year in ten.

A DOGS INTELLIGENCE.
A LITTLE bit ready of the page has sent in the following true story:—I knew a dog who used to go to a hospital every day with his master, whose wounded arm had to be dressed there. The dog was always present and studied the affair closely. Some weeks later this dog came up to the hospital gate and barked for admission. He had brought with him another dog which looked sickly on three legs and seemed to be in great pain. A doctor examined the injured paw and removed from it a large pin which had run into it. When this was done the poor dog felt much better.

A TRYING POSITION



YOU may think it is rather amusing this poor little fellow to see. All his strength and his energy used to cling to the top of that tree. But if you were up in his place, and others to laugh were invited. When they saw such great tears on your face. You'd think they were very unkind. For he really is looking quite sad. And I'm certain I safely can say. He would be very grateful and glad if you'd frighten that Pussy away.

:: DREAMLAND ::



To the dear Land of Dreams, by the dim candle-light, All snugly wrapped up in a warm counterpane, With Gulliver, Doris curled off in a slumber, And took a big sunshade in case it should rain.

: TOUCH AND GO :

ADVENTURES OF AN EARLY PIONEER IN A NEW COUNTRY

IN the early days of the colonization of a new country, the settlers experienced many adventures, which read at times strangely to those accustomed to the peaceful ways of civilization. Not only the men, but also the women and children came in for their share of hardship and peril because of the conditions under which they lived; and it often happens that the children are called on to show great courage and hardihood. Scarcely, if indeed ever, are they found wanting.

One of the most remarkable incidents of pioneer life in the great island Continent took place early in the year 1853. At that time a settler with his wife and two children, a boy of sixteen and a girl of twelve, were living at Cardwell, in Rockingham Bay, North Queensland. One morning shortly after father and son had set out to go to their work some miles away they were engaged on the construction of the overland telegraph, the daughter, who was busy in the yard, heard the sound of a heavy fall in the kitchen. Rushing in, she found her mother lying on the floor in a dead faint. She had suffered not a little from the heat, and then, falling and had before been taken with faintness, so that the child was not at a loss what to do.

When, however, the usual remedies failed to make her better, the girl became alarmed and ran for the help of neighbors some distance away. They came promptly and bestowed every attention, but it was a long time before the mother recovered consciousness. Alarmed by what had happened and terrified by the serious looks of those about her, the child asked tearfully if her mother was dead. She was told that she was not dead but seriously ill, and that word must be sent to the father to come home at once. The question was: Who would take the message? The girl eagerly said she would go if someone would lend her a good horse. When she had been given a horse she galloped away as fast as the horse would go.

After riding for several hours she began to make her way toward a spring in order to refresh herself and her horse. She was nearly at the end of the path when the horse brushed aside a branch on which happened to be a nest of greenish ants, the most vicious and poisonous to be found. In a moment she was surrounded by thousands of the creatures, which settled on her head while others settled on her horse's nose and ears. The terrified animal tried to shake them off, but in doing so shot the girl out of the saddle like a stone from a catapult.

The next thing she knew she was lying on the ground surrounded by a crowd of natives armed with spears, while an old woman was sitting beside her holding her hand. While the natives were consulting together she saw many threatening glances in her direction and she thought that her last moment had come. Then all at once the men rushed off toward the beach, leaving her alone with her former guardian.

Hardly had the last of them disappeared than a number of women and children came up of the scrub and gathered round her. They turned her by pulling her hair and beating her with switches. At last she fainted, and they seemed to stand any more. When she came to herself again she was lying under a tree with the old woman beside her and four boys keeping watch. Presently her guardian left her and when she returned she

OUR FABEL FOR WEEK

The Wolf and the Crane

A WOLF had a bone in his throat which gave him much pain. He begged a crane to take it out with her bill and he promised to pay her well for her trouble.

The good crane did so at once. After she had drawn the bone from his throat, she asked him to give her that which he had promised.

But the wolf, with a mocking laugh, was ungrateful enough to say to her, "You ought to be very glad that I did not bite off your head when you had it down my throat."

Moral:—A wise man does all he can to have nothing to do with bad men; for sooner or later, they will harm him.

THREE GOLD COPPERS

THE Bang, the Umph, and the Winkledy Pop

Went out for a walk one day. The Bang had his spandee-best whiskers on.

And the Umph had a fine Calcey; And the dear little, fat little Winkledy Pop

Had a waterproof striped with bay. They each had a new gold copper to spend.

So the Bang got an aeroplane, And the Umph went in for a cotton wool coat.

To keep him dry in the rain, But the good little, fat little Winkledy Pop

Gave his to a Raspberry Canoe. The Bang sailed off in his aeroplane—

He's never been heard of yet, But the dear little, fat little Winkledy Pop

Just took round for a Raspberry Canoe. And see if he's waiting one.

Now if you ask for the meaning of this, Tell me at once, there's none! But the moral part is solemn and

Is the bit that I always forget.

DADDY'S CADDIE



WHEN Father goes golfing, Ted says he'll act as caddy; There's nothing he'd like better Than following his daddy.

:: DREAMLAND ::



The Dream Folk gave Doris the very best seat; They danced and they sang for her all the night through; The sunshade shut out the Black Cat in the Moon, Poor Golly was scared, but enjoyed himself too.

SOME THINGS WE SHOULD KNOW

Why Does Boiling Milk Flow Over the Pot? What Makes the White Marks on Our Finger-Nails?

WHEN any liquid boils, what happens is that parts of it are changed into a hot gas. This is much lighter than the liquid in which it is formed, and so it rises to the top as a bubble and the gas is given off into the air. When a bubble formed at the bottom rises through the liquid unbroken until it reaches the top and bursts there, we say that the liquid is boiling.

In the case of water, which is all made of one thing, there is nothing to prevent the bubble from reaching the top of the boiling water and bursting there. So, though the surface is full of bubbles, the water does not boil over, but milk is a mixture of a great many different things, some of which can be solid, some can melt, and some can be solid and some can melt. What really boils in milk is the water, which, after all, makes up the greater part of it.

At least one of the things in the milk turns solid and forms a skin on the top of the milk when it is heated. This skin is made of one of the valuable materials in milk and it is great waste not to eat it. Now, when the milk is heated, the water has reached the surface and the milk is boiling. By this solid skin that is forming and they are up, so that we say the milk boils over. If we stirred it this would not happen.

THOSE CHILDREN. OH, CHILDREN, fret us; that's the truth! They never can be left alone! They need a nurse's care in youth and a policeman's when they're grown.

SPORT AND WORK. IN sport, he'll test his muscles strong, but as for work; Oh, no! He'll hit a golf ball all day long, but shies at shoveling snow.

MAY AND HER MAID

ALL her life May Bell had had a maid to wait upon her, and she had yet to learn how to wait on herself. The maid put on her shoes, her dress and skirts, had to fix her hair at least twice a day, and to be at her beck and call all the time.

It was no small task to be May Bell's maid, for she kept one on the trot from morning till night, and did not seem to tire. The poor girl was made out of flesh and blood, and had a thing else to do but wait on her.

But one day the nurse-maid fell and broke her arm and could not do the least thing for May Bell, much as she might want it. She was in great pain the most of the time, and had to lie in bed and keep quite still.

This brought out the good that was in the heart of May Bell and taught her to wait on herself. It came hard at first, as we know we can do it till we try, she soon found that she could take care of herself and did not need a maid half as much as she thought she did.

WHAT OUR FATHERS WERE DOING ON THIS DATE YEARS AGO

Story of the First Great United States Immigration to Canada.

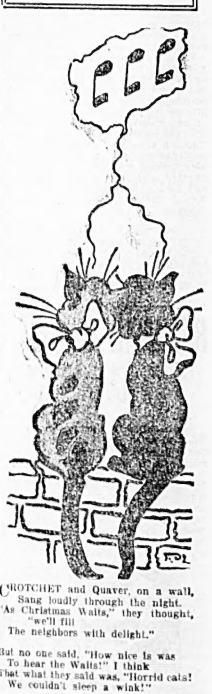
THESE days we read a lot in the papers about the great immigration of United States people into Canada. Thousands are coming every year. But do we realize that about this time of the year in 1784—about 120 years ago—thousands of people came to Canada from the United States just to be loyal to the British flag?

They called themselves United Empire Loyalists. They lived in the "colonies" along the Atlantic coast before the War of Independence, but unlike their fellow colonists who took part in the war and left the British flag and drove it out of the country—the "loyalists," in some measure, of the United States.

So when the war was over those who had taken up arms in the loyal cause, preferring voluntary "exile" in Western waters to living in a country that had become independent through rebellion, sought new homes for themselves in Acadia and Canada. Their aim was not lost upon the home Government, for the latter saw the advantages to Canada to make provision for their reception and settlement and for the mitigation, in some measure, of their trials and privations.

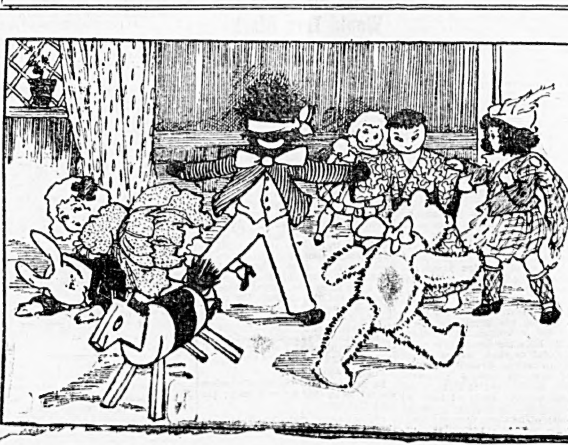
THIS provision consisted of seed, farm implements, tools for building purposes, and food and clothing for a year or two after settling in the country. To make good in part their losses, the British Government also voted some three millions sterling to be divided among the incoming settlers and gave them magnificent grants of land, chiefly in the Western portion of the country, the then virgin Province of Upper Canada. Here, as well as in desirable locations in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, strenuous efforts were made to encourage the Loyalists and their families to begin their new experience of exile in the wilderness. It is estimated that about ten thousand in the Maritime Provinces and nearly twenty thousand in Canada are now named Loyalists. By their coming, what was then called Western Canada, chiefly on the banks of the St. Lawrence, on the Bay of Quinte, in the Niagara District, and round the shores of Lake Ontario, received that contribution of brains and muscle so essential to the carrying out of a new country. And the founding of a strong and enduring community.

A WELL-MEANT PERFORMANCE



"MOTCHET and Quaver, on a wall, Sang loudly through the night. 'As Christmas Wails,' they thought, 'we'll fill The neighbors with delight.' But no one said, 'How nice is this To hear the Wails!' I think That what they said was, 'Horrid cats! We couldn't sleep a wink!'"

:: BLIND MAN'S BUFF IN THE NURSERY ::



LATEST SPORTS FROM HERE, THERE, ALLOVER
SPORT
HOCKEY, BASEBALL, RING, BASKETBALL, FOOTBALL

'Varsity Intermediates Were Swamped 19 to 2 : Athletics Out-Bowled : Westminster Wins 3-1

PENNANTS SWAMP VARSITY IN FINAL INTERMEDIATE

Record High Score for the Season—Varsity Never In It.

ELLIOTT SCORED SIX AND WHITELAW-KNOWLSON 5

Practically Cinches Intermediate Championship for 1914.

AT THE Y.M.C.A.

Saturday—
10 to 11—Senior school boys' class.
11 to 11:30—Senior school boys' swimming period.
11 to 12—Junior school boys' class.
12 to 12:30—Junior school boys' swimming period.
4:45 to 5:15—Students' class.
5:15 to 6:10—Junior business men's class.
6 to 7—Senior basketball practice.
7 to 8—Junior and intermediate employe boys' class.
8 to 9—Senior employe boys' class.
9—Senior basketball 'Colts vs. Law students'.
Monday—
4:45 to 5:15—Students' class.
5:15 to 6:15—Senior business men's class.
6:30 to 7:30—Senior leaders corps.
7:45 to 8:15—Health league talk.
8:15 to 9:15—Youth men's class.
9:15 to 10:15—Wrestling.

KNOCKING OVER THE 10 PINS AT OLYMPIC ALLEYS

Athletics Lose Two Games to Olympics Last Night.

At the Olympic bowling alleys last night, the team with the same name won two games and lost one to the Athletics. In all, five players rolled 200 or over, one particularly good score being for Jarvis for the winners rolled 224 in his first game, 214 in the second; but fell to 166 in his last game, making the grand total of 604 for the evening, which is above the average. Mullen rolled 217; Harner 261 and Gordon 208 during the evening. The scores follow:

Athletics
Harner 147 156 204—507
Crutcher 163 132 147—442
B. Simonson 120 132 147—449
Each 192 164 172—528
Bolton 161 149 197—507
833 740 919—2492

Olympics
Gardner 160 150 188—498
Mullen 152 217 184—553
Gordon 155 200 157—512
Chown vs. Gallinger Feb. 23.
Alberta College vs. Chown Feb. 24.
Lutz vs. Alberta College Feb. 5.
Gallinger vs. Chown Feb. 9.
Alberta College vs. Gallinger Feb. 21.
Chown vs. Lutz Feb. 13.
Lutz vs. Gallinger Feb. 18.
Alberta College vs. Lutz Feb. 20.
Chown vs. Gallinger Feb. 22.
Alberta College vs. Gallinger Feb. 23.
Lutz vs. Chown Feb. 27.
Alberta College vs. Chown March 2.
Gallinger vs. Lutz March 4.



MOOSE JAW TEAM LEFTICE: TROUBLE WITH THE REFEREE

Moose Jaw, Feb. 7.—Claiming that Judge of Play McDonald of Melville was partial in his decisions and favored the Melville team, Manager Clarke of the Moose Jaw team last night pulled his team off the ice with 16 minutes to play and Melville leading 2 to 1. The game, while it lasted, was good, but the weather was altogether too cold for real hockey. During the first half each team scored a goal. In the second, after 15 minutes play, one of the Miller defense men had the misfortune to turn the puck into his own net. It was shortly after this second Melville score that the trouble started. The referee had an off night and was very harsh towards the Moose Jaw. When Clarke came down with the puck and in some way or other fell on his face, McDonald and Jim McDonald, the Moose Jaw defense men, for three minutes. It was considered by the fans the roughest kind of a decision and Referee Carter would have over-ruled his referees and made the penalty a minute but Clarke would stand for nothing of the kind and sent his team dressing out. The game has been postponed.

PENNANTS ANNEX CHAMPIONSHIP; BEAT VARSITY 5-4 IN GOOD GAME

Students Tied Score Once But Champions Had Better of Play at All Stages—"Doc" Wilson Played Great Game

Pennants are champions of the senior division of the Northern League. This verdict was arrived at last night at the south side rink, when they took the ice. The game was a good one, with the Pennants leading 3 to 2 at the end of the first half. The game went on to a tied score at the end of the second half. The Pennants had a little the shade on their opponents. By their victory the Pennants will no doubt have the opportunity of meeting the Dominion for the city championship.

Pennants Score Three.
Varsity drew first blood after two minutes play. Dietz went to trick. Pennants came back strong and scored three goals during the next 15 minutes. Donohue, Newman and Steel being responsible. Varsity noticed, having a little the shade on their opponents. Half time score 3 to 2. In this half, "Pete" Newman, playing his first game this season, scored a goal. Donohue and Ross were the stars, with Jimmie Steel doing an occasional long run.

Students Tied the Score.
In less than five minutes in the second period, Jimmie Steel tallied another goal for the winners, but the students came right back, using Lepton, and another which tied the score, with Dietz, who got the puck on half time, and played pretty run down, the left boards, Varsity pressed hard and threw a score. The champions, but Donohue beat the puck out of the net, and the Pennants were never headed. The last ten minutes were played without further score.

In an intermediate game at the south side rink last night, after the senior event, the Pennants made the Varsity seven look foolish, and hung up a new record for high scores this season. At half time the score was 4 to 2, and at full time 19 to 2, and the score just about describes the game to a nicety. The students were never in the running, and the speedy Pennants had things all their own way. They are a brilliant lot of players, and having now clinched the northern league title are looking for games with outside teams for further honors.

Two of the Pennant intermediates, Knowlson and Orlund are quite on a par with any man on their senior team, and there is no doubt but that the Pennant intermediates will continue through the season without a defeat. Every man on the team has worked hard all through the season and is now in best possible shape. In many ways it looks like Pennants to make both the senior and intermediate championships. Elliott scored no less than six goals, while Whitelaw and Knowlson five apiece, Howie two and Jimmie Hill one.

The teams lined up as follows:

Pennants Position: Varsity
Garrison goal Clavette
Hill point Parsons
Orlund cover Larson
Whitelaw rover Dexter
Knowlson center Duncan
Howie right Markle
Elliott left Carver
Officials: Marney Stanley and Percy Saunders.

NEW WESTMINSTER BEAT VANCOUVER

In Cleanest Game of Season Score Was 3 to 1—Vancouver Now Second Place

Vancouver, Feb. 7.—For the second time this week the Royals finished on the long end of the score against the Vancouver, outplaying them again in all departments of the game and relegating the home team to second place in the Pacific Coast Hockey League race. The score was 3 to 1, the Vancouver boys escaping a shut out. The home players were unable to cope with the speed of the Royals who played a dashing game throughout. Lehmann was again practically invincible stopping innumerable shots from within a few yards of the goal. It was the cleanest game of the season. Oatman started for Westminster but every member of the team played right to the top of his form while the Vancouver boys lacked aggressiveness.

Goal summary—
First period: 1 Westminster Tobin 11:30.
Second period: 2 Westminster, Oatman 1:20; 3 Westminster, Robson 5:30.
Third period: 4 Vancouver Taylor 10:10.
Vancouver Position: Westminster
Pat goal Lehmann
Patrik point Robson
Griffin cover Johnson
Patrik rover Oatman
Harris right Tobin
Taylor center McDonald
Neibauer left Malen
Referee: "Skinner" Poulin; Judge of play: "Duh" Kerr.

Battling Levinsky Wins

New York, Feb. 7.—Battling Levinsky, of New York, decisively outplayed Jack McDonald, of Pittsburgh, here last night having the better of all of the 10 rounds except the first, which was even. Levinsky's weight was 171; McDonald's 179 1/2. Johnny Dundee, of New York, defeated Johnny Loe of the city although conceding 137 pounds to the latter who weighed 137.

Regina Beat Rouleau

Rouleau, Sask., Feb. 7.—In a somewhat rough game of hockey here last night, the locals went down to defeat before Regina, by a score of 6 to 3. The game was a close one.

Johnny Coulton Matched

New York, Feb. 7.—Joe Fox banished weight champion of England, has been matched to meet Johnny Coulton, baniam weight champion, at the Olympic in London next June the bout to take place on some date between the 27 and 30. It was announced here last night. The betters are to meet at 110 pounds ringside.

Goal summary—
At a meeting of the club held last night, a committee was elected to arrange for the annual tournament. Date of same to be announced later, but more likely it will be set for the 28th of February. The office for the committee will be at the Thaw's office, 22 Dominion building. Anyone wishing any information, relating to the ski sport can obtain same by writing or calling at the above address or from the Edmonton Ski club secretary.

Phone 71925.
421 Euclid Ave.
The province of Alberta has a coal area of 16,218 miles, with an estimated quantity available for consumption of 500,000,000 tons.

DUNNY'S DOPE

Windsor, Ont., Feb. 7.—Arrangements for the Windsor-Detroit match before the Windsor A. C. have fallen through. The fact that Al. has a bout with Tommy Gar, at Cincinnati, February 16, caused Glasse to decline his services for the 19th, as he realizes that should Wolgast injure a hand or suffer any accident he would not be able to substitute a good man on such short notice. Knockout Brown will meet Drouillard on that date.

Ski Tournament MAY BE HELD HERE

February 28 May Be Day Set For Annual Event—New Slide is Fast

Up to the present time the Edmonton skiers have been idle, as far as active work is concerned, but the little snow we got about two weeks ago has again given hopes for another ski tournament.

The slide is situated on the same slope as last year, namely, above P. Anderson's brook plant, but the scaffold is better constructed than last year. The Ski club had the misfortune to have the scaffold blown down last August, and a new one had to be built in order to be in line for this winter's sport. The new slide was ready about the middle of November, last fall at the cost of \$350. It is expected to give more speed than the old one, and the Edmonton skiers feel confident that they can retain the Canadian record set last winter for some time to come.

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Good Goalkeeping

"Doc" Wilson in goal for the winners played one of his best games this season. For Varsity, Lepton, Riley and Wilson were the pick, but they had great difficulty in breaking through their opponent's defense. Few penalties were handed out. There is no doubt whatever, but that Pennants deserved to win, and although the students pressed them hard at times, there is no doubt but that the champions are the better team.

Pennants Showed the Speed

"Pete" Newman showed some of his old-time form, and was the speed boy of the evening, especially in the first half. Bert Ross surprised even his most ardent supporters by displaying a wonderful burst of speed, and was

IS MAHMOUD DEAD OR ALIVE? WE ASK

Alleged Death of Famous Wrestler May Be Untrue.

Sometimes it is not an easy matter to prove that one is alive after a report has been sent out announcing one's death. Quite a while ago the press dispatches contained a brief announcement of the alleged death of the wrestler Mahmoud at the hands of brigands in the old country. Pretty soon came an announcement, supposedly from Mahmoud himself, respectfully asking that he might be permitted to deny that he was among those who had "passed over." Further proof of Mahmoud's presence among the living was furnished a few days by the Chicago News, which said that Fred Bell is his come-back stunt had sprung a surprise by defeating Mahmoud, supposedly next to Frank Clutch in wrestling importance. Now London Sporting Life springs a story which would once more condemn Mahmoud to the shades. Of course the world will continue to wag along irrespective of whether Mahmoud is with us in body and soul or just across the dividing line, but this uncertainty is wearing on the nerves. Wrestlers, however, can be in more places at one time than in any other sports, so it is probably a loss of time to worry.

WINNIPEG DOG SHOW CLOSSES AFTER MOST SUCCESSFUL MEET

Winnipeg, Feb. 7.—The fourth annual winter dog show of the Western Canadian Kennel club was brought to a close last night and was easily one of the most successful ever held in Winnipeg. The class of dogs entered were excellent, the attendance good and the decisions of Judge Crawford of Vancouver most popular. The championships of the show was awarded to J. C. Fletcher's Albrecht Clifton first shot for the best dog and the best sporting dog. J. A. Adams' Mersey Pilot a bull dog got reserve winner and best non-sporting dog in the show.

Rediff Defaults to Medicine Hat.

Medicine Hat, Feb. 7.—Rediff defaulted the last game of the south Alberta series to Medicine Hat last night when the Hat captain prevented on finding that Rediff were playing the defense man from the Calgary Chimos.

An exhibition game of 20 minutes duration was played, Rediff winning 2 to 0.

Norway has more females employed in the textile industry than men.

NEWSBOYS' GAME MONDAY

The number of organized wage workers is now estimated at 15,000,000.

NEWSBOYS' GAME MONDAY

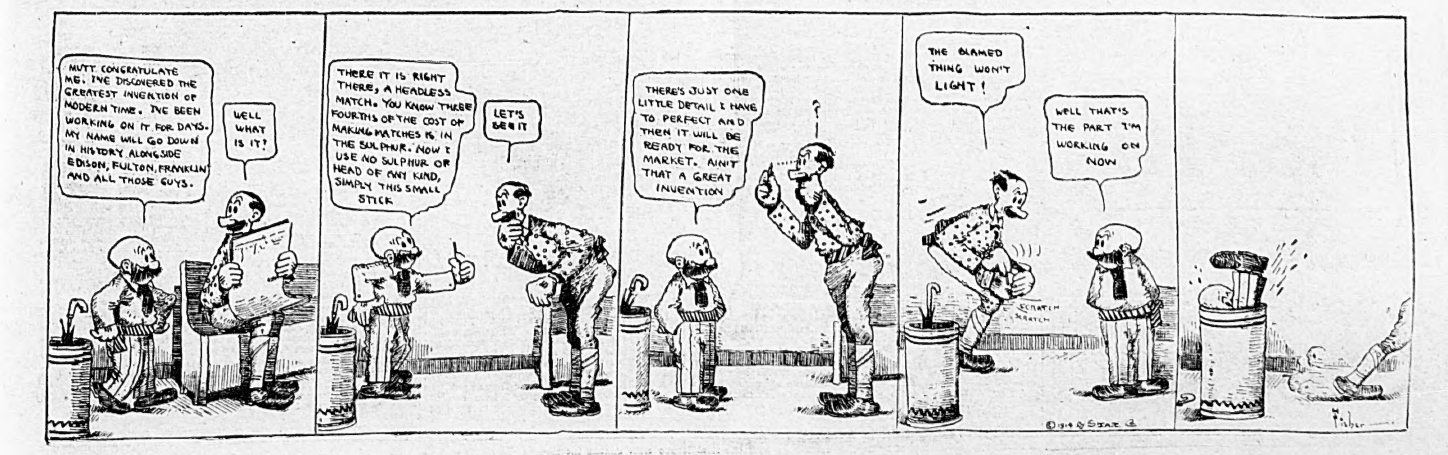
NEWSBOYS' GAME MONDAY

NEWSBOYS' GAME MONDAY

CURLERS PROGRAM

CAPITAL CITY RESULTS.
Hunt 12, Charlesworth 8.
Chattell K, Jellert 9.
Webb 18, Thom 5.
Goddard 13, A. C. Gillespie 10.
HIGHLAND RESULTS.
Dunsmore 10, Gannon 8.
Magrath 10, Cooke 9.
F. Verner 5, Ash 10.
G. A. Verner 12, Hamilton 9.
CAPITAL CITY RINK.
Saturday, February 7.
Dickens vs. Thorpe.
Archibald vs. Hoole.
John Gillespie vs. Hunt.
HIGHLANDS CURLING RINK.
No regular draws tonight. Ice reserved for limited practice.
ROYAL CURLING RINK.
Saturday, February 7.
Calgary Bowling Trophy.
Freese vs. Lancaster.
Speers vs. Race.
Irwin vs. McDonald.
Dundie vs. McNeill.
Ice 5 and 6 reserved for homeoplastic practice.

There Was Only One Thing the Matter With It - - - By "Bud" Fisher



News of the Markets

Montreal Stocks.
 Montreal, Feb. 7.—The weakness of C.P.R. which fell more than two points, and a break in the Standard Oil group, excited dealings in these shares during the past few weeks, with soaring prices. In most instances, led to a relapse today. Declines ranged from 2 to 3 points. Bonds moved irregularly with heaviness in convertible issues. Total sales per value \$1,700,000. United States bonds advanced on call.

Chicago Grain.
 Chicago, Feb. 7.—Billsards and extremely cold west threatened danger to the autumn sown wheat prices yesterday went to a higher level. Not all of the gain was held but the market closed 2-3-8 advance over last night's finished at an advance of 1-4 to 1-4 to 3-8.

Free hauling freight showed itself promptly in the wheat trade. Speculators busily unloading had jumped at the conclusion that a drop in temperature which went to 32 below zero in parts of Nebraska would work serious damage to the crop. According to the meteorological fields where the wheat had fallen were being swept bare by the gale. The rush to purchase however, was not so general as it had been at other places where the snow averaged several inches in depth.

After the early lull conservative buyers were called to pit for more definite tidings in regard to the supposed crops, especially as to Kansas. Predictions of a low temperature about the wheat led to avert any decided reaction. Besides there were continued bullish advice from all countries south of the equator.

Cash responded to the despatched feeling of injury to the winter wheat crop. Low temperature were not so relieved. The market attracted more passing notice, Texas last night having raised 22,000 bushels.

New York Copper.
 New York, Feb. 7.—Copper firm. Lead 1500 nominal; Cast 1462 to 1470.

Tin. 400 to 402.5; February 402.5 to 412.5; March 402.5 to 412.5; April 402.5 to 412.5; May 402.5 to 412.5; June 402.5 to 412.5; July 402.5 to 412.5; August 402.5 to 412.5; September 402.5 to 412.5; October 402.5 to 412.5; November 402.5 to 412.5; December 402.5 to 412.5.

London, Feb. 7.—The reaction in the stock list is persistent but the under-lying is more investment which seemed inexhaustible is pausing pending a realization of the present condition of market. The speculative success of the Russian loan for \$15,000,000, which fell in the market at midday but the decline was resumed in the afternoon. The Belgian loan was over subscribed. In an hour, and stands at three premium. Consols weakened again and closed at 102-1/2. New York, steady, but elsewhere gilt edged were uniformly and mildly depressed.

Canadian Pacific which were firm at the start reacted on selling in London and closed at 223-3/4. Grand Trunk showed only fractional gains.

The list for the Canadian Northern issue of debentures to a value of \$5,000,000 have not yet closed but the names of the popular investors in the shares were not so firm, Hudson's Bay closing at 10-3/4; South African Transactions were attacked and fell from 1 to 1/2 points. Canadian Industries had a mixed day with changes from half to 1 point in either direction.

Winnipeg Grain.
 Winnipeg, Feb. 7.—Trading was light on the wheat market 4-1/2 to 5-1/2.

EDMONTON'S WHOLESALE SECTION

THE ACME BRICK COMPANY, LIMITED
 The company to buy brick. First-class red clay we cut brick, 4,000,000 on hand. The only brick made in Edmonton suitable for foundations and heavy construction. Our brick is recommended by the leading architects of the city.
 Phone 1622, or call at Room 125 Alberta Block, 427 Jasper Avenue West.

GEO. STOCKAND
 Wholesale Shoes
 Kaufman Brothers carried in stock J. Leckie Co. Ltd. Shoes carried in stock.
 772 First Street

CAMPBELL & OTTEWELL
 Millers of HARD WHEAT FLOURS.
 Mills at Edmonton, Alberta.
 Phone 1542

GAULTS LIMITED, Winnipeg
 Wholesale DRY GOODS.
 Men's Furnishings, House Furnishings, Ladies' Wear.
 2 MOORE BLDG. BLOCK, 1ST ST. W. MONTREAL, QUE.
 Represented by J. M. DUNCAN, ALBERTA, MONTREAL.

Woodland Dairy, Limited
 Wholesale and Retail Dealers
 Milk, Cream, Ice Cream, Butter & Eggs. Exclusive manufacturers of "Woodland" brands. 1641 1/2 Street.
 Phone 71558

The Edmonton City Dairy
 Limited.
 Milk and Cream, Creamery Butter, Eggs and Ice Cream.
 Sales—31st Street, Phone 3564
 P. O. Box 84, Edmonton, Alta.

The METROPOLE WINES AND SPIRITS
 Wholesale Wines, Spirits, Cigars, 334 First Street, Phone 6600
 Special attention given to family trade. Deliveries made to all parts of the city.

Local Produce Market
 Beef, per quarter, per lb. 11c to 12c
 Prime rib, per lb. 12c to 13c
 Sirloin steak, per lb. 18c to 20c
 Roasting Meat, per lb. 18c to 20c
 Beef Hearts, per lb. 18c to 20c
 Hogs, dressed, per lb. 18c to 20c
 Pork, in cuts, per lb. 18c to 20c
 Spare ribs, per lb. 11c to 12c
 Sausage, per lb. 10c to 11c
 Mutton, per lb. 18c to 20c
 Lamb, per lb. 18c to 20c
 Chicken, per lb. 18c to 20c
 Turkey, per lb. 18c to 20c
 Ducks, per lb. 18c to 20c
 Geese, dressed, per lb. 18c to 20c
 Green, live weight, each 40c
 Eggs, per dozen, 25c to 30c
 Fresh eggs, per dozen 25c to 30c
 Potatoes, per bushel 50c to 60c
 Onions, per lb. 10c to 12c
 Turnips, per lb. 10c to 12c
 Parsnips, per lb. 10c to 12c
 Cabbages, per lb. 10c to 12c
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HOWSON LOTT

Har! Har! It Made Cousin Willie Laugh! But He Didn't Laugh Long.

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